I am pleased to be able to state to you that our American cagic is quite well Mough still somewhat nervous. If you would restrain your lion from roaring it would be much better for our eagle, as of late years even a little roar has disturbed him very much. He used to seem to enjoy it every time your animal reared, but lately it makes him very uneasy. course, however, if your lion wishes to roar, do not by any means stop him on our eagle's account.

think our eag'e will do better now that he has been induced to give up his absurd habit of screaming at foreign Powers, especially Your Most Gracions Ma-It was not long ago when he spent most of his time up on his rear legs walking about, stepping high and with his mouth open back to his cars, scream-He seemed to grow robust and strong with it, but I was afraid it was undermining his conattution and that he would some day break down, so I induced him to take up a more sedentary occupation. It has now been several years since he has stalked along the coast and looked out across the water and screamed and carried on and made up faces at some foreign Power just because it acted cross or fired a gun at our flag or some such little trivial matter. I consider it much better to let such little things pass unnoticed than to have our eagle wearing himself out and acting undignified. Mr. Layard thinks so, too. So does Mr. Phelps. Mr. Lowell says he never saw a man who seemed to under-

stand the care of the eagle kind of poultry better than I do. Mr. Lowell says he thinks if we could sell our eagle to some marketman, and get a good young lion with whiskers on him and a baritone roar, that would be much better off. He says we have no idea over here how much more pleasant the deep, fullchest roar of a lion is than the harsh, metallic scream of an eagle. However, our eagle doesn't reream enough now to disturb an infant, or even Mr. Lowell. Our eagle used to stay out all night, standing on entain peak with one eye open and ready to

scream if he thought there was the least danger; but I and Mr. Bayard have fixed him up a nice quiet hense back of the Executive Mansion, and he stays there exclusively now. I put up a nice round hoppole for him to roost on, and he seems to like it very much. He stays there or in his yard most of the day time, too, but I give him just a little exercise out back of the house on the Fourth of July. With your benign Majes'y's kind permission, I will hereafter walk him and on Your Highness's birthday instead.

Our eagle is getting quite fat and rather dumpish since I cooped him, but it would not, on this account, be well for any hostile nation to presume to try to im pose on him. Let that formidable Power, the tribe of Pequod Indians, try to tramp on his tail if it dares! I am convinced that to clip one wing and confine him a yard made out of lath 1s the only way to keep our eagle fat and plump. This thing of walking around on the rocks, dashing through the cean spray and flying over the mountains and above the clouds, all the time making a great outcry, is fatal to putting on fiesh. It may barden the muscles, but it makes him square-cornered and awkward. You never saw a prettier fowl to look at than he is now. He used to appear something like a game-cock eagle, but I find that my careful attention has brought out many points of the shanghai cagle. I have decked his tall the way Mr. Phelps tells me the horses wear their tails in Your Majesty's Kingdom.

It would do your heart good to see him throw back his head and draw down his chin flae the bass singer in a church choir and try to roar like Your Highness's beautiful lion. It doesn't sound much like a roar, however, and I'm afraid he can never do it, though the poor bird tries very hard. Mr. Bayard recently suggested that he might pick some foreign Power with his ong, sharp bill some day, so Saturday I flied the point-all of it-and left his claws so he can hang on to the roost. He has not tried to fly over the picket fence for a long time. The last time he attempted it, one wing being clipped, he just flopped round and round in a circle and it didn't amount to anything. He seemed to think he ought to get excited over a little pleasantry on the part of our friend, the Dey of

Morocco, but I calmed him. About those gentlemen who you say are thinking of establishing those new manufactories in Canada, if they do. I and Mr. Mills will be only too happy to take the duty off the class of goods they will turn out.

Until they do so I hape Your Majesty will allow us to keep it on, as I believe the goods are not at present produced anywhere to Your Majesty's doubtless. So they do, I and Mr. Mills will be only too happy to I anywhere in Your Majesty's dominions. Any other reduction you may wish, please mention in your

The folks are all well, though Mr. Endleett is somewhat indisposed, having made the serious mistake of looking at a man to whom he had never been introduced. He was completely prostrated at lines, one after spending a few days in bed and contemptating an engraving of his family tree, he became better. We are having quite pleasant weather, though some We are having quite pleasant weather, though some constitutions of the fact that every sheep trained States is a butting rain. Heans seem much more numerous than four years ago. Otherwise we are having an enjoyable season. Please be so extremely hind as to give my regards to Your Gracious Majesty's sun. H. R. H. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, and believe me, most obediently, yours, etc., G-R C-D. TWO LONG BRANCH BALLROOMS FILLED

MANY GUESTS AT A WEST END SUBSCRIPTION BALL

AND AN ELBERON GERMAN Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 11 (Special).-The annual subscription ball in honor of Professor Eracst Neyer, leader of the orchestra of the West End Hotel, was given this evening by the cottagers and guests of the hotel in the Amusement Hall. The Casino was elab-orately trimmed with flags and streamers of all kinds, Japanese lanterns and fans. A mass of potted plants on the stage concealed the twenty-five musicians. The first five numbers on the programme were devoted to the children, who danced with a grace and vim which greatly pleased their admiring parents and friends. There were ten dances for the adults. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Howe, Miss Pearlie Howe, M. J. O'Brien, E. S. Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin File, D. H. Bates, jr., Percy R. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. De Peyster, John B. Manning and family, ex-Congressman Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Johnson and George W. C. Drexel.

A german was given this evening in the elegant Casino, Lincoln-ave., Elberon, under the directions of Casino, Lincoln-ave., Elberon, under the directions of the lady patrons of the Casino. The large dancingroom was gay with masses of cut-flowers and potted plants. Thirty-two couples danced in the german. Most of the figures were entirely new. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Winthrop, General and Mrs. Thomas T. Eckert, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloane, Charles T. Cook, General and Mrs. Theodore Runyon, Mrs. Cornelius K. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barelay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curits, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Townsend, Jr.

TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL BORSE SHOW.

Show Association of America will be held at Madison Square Garden from November 5 to 10, inclusive. At its last show the directors, at the solicitation of several breeders, abandoned the rule that all horses coming under the head of trotters must be standard bred and registered. The omission of this rule, however, did not prove a success, and the association has decided to return to the standard bred classes, and one offers additional prizes for roadsters or non-standard bred animals. Over \$15,000 will be offered in prizes. The last day of entry will be October 15. Forms of entry and all information can be obtained from the secretary, at No. 39 Broad-st.

WOMAN'S FATAL LEAP FROM HER WINDOW, After a second attempt at saicide Mary Olsen, age twenty-six, who lived with her husband, William Olsen, at No. 248 East Forty-fith-st., died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday from the effects of jumping from a fourth-story window. Officer McInerney, of the Twenty-third Precinct, was called to send out an ambulance summons for a woman who had jumped from the roof of the building to the fire-escape at the fourth-story window. sent out the ambulance call, and with the ambulance

ame a police sergeant. came a police sergeant.

When the surgeon and the sergeant started to go to the fourth floor they heard a body fail, and going to the front of the house, found Mrs. Olsen lying all doubled up on the pavement. She had sprung from the fire-escape. She was unconscious and was taken to the Bellevue Hospital, where she died a short time after being received. The neighbors said that she had been drinking of late and was undoubtedly in-suc. She left three small children. HARRISON'S ACCEPTANCE.

HIS LETTER OUTLINED READY FOR

WRITING.

NO HASTE FELT ABOUT SENDING IT-THE GEN-FRAL AT WORK IN HIS LAW OFFICE-CROWDS' OF VISITORS EX-

PECTED THIS WEEK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Indianapolis, Aug. 11.-General Harrison received to-day a large number of callers, many of whom came from Michigan, Illinois and Ohlo. His leisure was largely devoted to work in his library. Among the hings which received a share of his attention was his letter of acceptance, which, it is understood, he has now outlined. It will be given to the public in good time, but doubtless not until after the adjournment of Congress. In the afternoon he visited his law office and put in a few hours' work there with

Mr. Elam in the absence of Judge Miller.

While walking up Pennsylvania-ave, this evening, returning from his law office, the General met ex-Governor Porter. It was the first meeting of the two since Governor Porter's positive refusal to accept the Gubernator al nomination. They shook hands with great cordiality and chatted together several minutes on the corner until their presence began to attract a crowd. General Harrison and Governor

Porter were law partners twenty years ago. To-night a glee-club, composed of young ladies living in the northern part of Indianapolis, called at the General's house in a tallyho ceach and sang several songs for which he returned thanks.

Next Tuesday the pilgrimage to Indianapolis will be resumed. A large delegation from Decatur, Ill., and Hamilton County, Ind., will be received on Tuesday, August 14, and on Wednesday three Indiana delegations are expected from the counties of Rusk, Decatur and Delaware. Friday, August 17, is set aside for delegations from Kankakee County, Ill., also Jackson-ville and Paxton, Ill., and two Indiana delegations from Johnson and Dana Counties. It is thought Friday's delegation will number nearly 10,000 persons. On Saturday, August 18, the commercial travellers of Peoria, Ill., will arrive, also other delegations whose applications have not yet been acted upon. A number of applications are on file from Cleveland, Columbus, Springfield, Toledo and other cities seeking for dates, and it is probable that the week following will be largely given up to Ohio. e resumed. A large delegation from Decatur, Ill., and

NOT SO SURE AS THEY WERE SECRETARY WHITNEY'S ADVICE RELATIVE TO

THE PRESIDENT'S FREE-TRADE MESSAGE UNHEEDED.

Washington, Aug. 11.-The delay of President Cleve

land in making public his letter of acceptance of

the Democratic renomination is understood to be due to the fact that he is anxious to break the force of his free-trade message. Secretary Whitney and others of his advisers are fearful of the protection storm that has been steadily raised, and if it is no aliayed they fear that the Democratic ship will be swamped in November. Most of the Democratic speakers have taken alarm, and are now endeavoring to prove that the Mills bill does not mean free trade It is now known that the President's free-trade message, before it was issued, was the subject of strong controversy at one or more Cabinet meetings Secretary Whitney was especially outspoken in opposition to it. He declared that it would have a bad effect in the close States of New-York, New-Jersey and Connecticut. "Why," he asked, "raise this free-trade issue now, when everything is serone For more than twenty years past a few men in New-York City and elsewhere have contributed the greater part of the funds necessary to meet the legitimate expenses of a Democratic Presidential campaign. It is an outrage to ask these men to contribute largely again, in effect, to bay the Presidency, when it is already assured to the Democracy if the question of free trade and protection is not made the chief issue

free trade and protection is not made the chief issue in the campaign."

In spite of Secretary Whitney's protest, the messace was put forth. Now the President and his fool friends, from the South and Southwest are frightened at the storm they have raised, and, while endeavoring to belittle the effects which will be wrough by the Mills bill, are wishing they had taken Secretary Whitney's advice.

GENERAL ALGER ON THE CANVASS. Among the unexpected but heartly welcomed guests who arrived here on Friday to perticipate in the greeting has entered heart and soul into the canvass for Harriso and Morton, without the slightest trace of disappointment over his own defeat for the nomination. "I have not a particle of respect for the man who does not fall into line as the first trump of the hugle which opens the battle,"
said he, yesterday. "We are all right in Maine for this
campaign, and propose to carry it and will carry it. The
State is destined to be an important portion of the field.
The Democrats have given up all hope of carrying Indiana. I think also that they have given up Connectfeut but the information which comes to me so direct that I am obliged to believe it authentic is that they intend to make a great fight in New-York and Michigan. Their

One of General Alger's friends tells the story of an Governor Luce had been called out for a speech, in which he adjused to the boldness of President Cleveland in attacking the Industrial system of this country, and raised the laugh by remarking that the President made in the United States is a butting rain.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

ANTHRACITE COAL TOLLS ADVANCED. Bethlehem, Penn., Aug. 11.-The coal-carrying companies which were in session in New-York yesterday decided to advance anthracite coal tells to Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, and Salamanca twenty-five cents er ton, with corresponding advances to Lake Ontario and interior New York points, on September 1. Tidewater tolls will also be increased, probably ten cents. The question of a similar advance in Philadelphia tolls was re-sponed until next Tuesday.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (Special).—At the Fennsylvania Railroad main office it was stated by a prominent chicial that arrangements had been completed by the Western New-York and Pennsylvania management to build a line twenty miles long from Johnsburg, on the Philadelphia and Erie to Clermont, the terminos of the McKean branch of their road. The new rine, it is said, is to be built cheaply, and will give the Western New-York a direct line through the coal region of Elk County to the Philadelphia and Eric. The coal territory in Elk County said to produce an excellent quality of bituminous coal

which will find its way into the Bullaly market.

At the office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad it was stated that no arrangement had yet been made with the Eric road for the cominication of pushess after the ex-piration of the present contract. It has been proposed however, that a valuation of the Eric's tracks from Waverly to Buffalo be made, and that he bolich Valley pay the Eric 3 per cent annually upon this valuation as rental. The expenses of maintaining the lack and structures are to be divided between the two roads proportionately to the traffic of each upon it. In return, the Lehigh Valley is to have full trackage right over the road, with the privilege to have full trackage richt over the road, with the privilege of using the water stations, passenger stations, and other facilities. No action has yet been taken upon this proposition, but the plan is receiving serious consideration.

The rumor is current in Third-st. to-day that the Mount Holly, Lumberton and Medford Railroad, running through Burlington County, N. J., and controlled by the Pennsylvanial in the beautiful of the proposition of the

vania, is to be abandoned, as it does not earn its running Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11.-The Atlanta and Florida Rail-

road directors today elected Aaron Haas, of Alanta, precident, vice J. A. Dunn, deceased. It is learned here that "Sol" Haas, traffic manager of the Richmond and Danville system, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Chesapeake and Ohio and "Big Four."

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- The Wisconsin Central has followed in the steps of the Alton, and refused to comply with Chairman Pierson's suggestion touching a reduction in emigrant rates. Passenger Traffic Manager Tuttle 2d-dressed the Western roals to-day, saying that the Wisconsin Central has made arrangements with the "Soo" route by which emigrants were to be carried from Montreal or Quebec to St. Paul or Minneapolis for \$20 50, and that under such arrangements no reduction would be

Chairman George R. Blancherd, of the Central Traffic July 30 of the Trunk Line Committee, the recomtion of the Central Traffic Association that on Lest-bound business originating at or east of the Mississippi River, the percentages as per Joint Rate Committee circular No. 4 be reinstated, was approved; but it was also decided that on West bound shipments the present fixed rates to Chicago and the other junction points, to apply on busi-ness for points beyond, should be continued in effect.

The Chicago, Burlington and Northern road has de-creased its rates on live stock from \$12 to \$5 per carload. Chicago to St. Paul. This is because the competing lines did not make the 25 per cent increase when the length of cars was made thirty-six feet. This move is not a cut, but

GENERAL VOICE OF THE REPUBLICAN PRESS.

From The Rochester Democrat.

The New York Tribune speaks brave words in favor of having the Republican State platform declare in unmistakable terms for high license, in commendation of the Republican Legislature when voted for remedial temperance measures for a submission of a prohibition

amendment to the people, and for the principle that the expense of printing and distributing election ballots shall be borne by the State. The Tribune is right. The party should have the courage of its con-victions and make deliverance of the sentiment of the majority of its members.

LORD SALISBURY'S PEACE VIEWS.

HOW THEY ARE RECEIVED IN EUROPE. OPINIONS AT VIENNA AND ST. PETERSBURG-

THE MASSOWAH INCIDENT - EMPEROR / WILLIAM'S PROPOSED VISIT TO ITALY-GOSSIP ABOUT ROY. ALTIES-OPERATIO

NOTES. Convright: 1838: By The New York Associated Prott. Berlin, Aug. 11 .- The quarrel between the various political parties, the settlement of which was indicated in last week's dispatches, has led the "North German Gazette" and other Government organs to make a clear statement of the exact relations which the Government desires to see established between itself and the people's representatives. According to this statement the Government will refuse to rely upon a majority consisting of Conservatives and Catholies, which would be dependent on the good pleasure of Herr Windthorst, and will urge the Conservatives and National Liberals to work in harmony and oppose their common enemies, the Clerical Poles, Guelphs and Radical

The most discussed event of the week was Lord Salisbury's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London. The confident tone of the speech was wel-comed as confirming the "National Zeitung's" statenent that Prince Bismarck believed that the meeting between Emperor William and the Czar would result in a long period of peace. The only portion of Lord Salisbury's speech that is thought to be open to critieism is his reference to Bulgaria. Advices received from St. Petersburg to-day in no way tend to confirm

the Prime Minister's opitimistic remarks. On the other hand, it is stated on reliable authority that Russia adheres to her original programme of ousting Prince Ferdinand, excluding Prince Alexande and sending a Russian Commissioner to restore diplomatic relations, without interfering with internal affairs, preliminary to allowing the Bulgarians to elect any Prince they think fit, provided he be legally elected and a member of the Orthodox Church. As for the rest, the St. Petersburg official circles and press are unusually gratified at Lord Salisbury's fairness in recognizing the disinterested character of Russia's Lord Salisbury's speech met with greater riticism in Vienna than elsewhere, his apparently in proved feeling toward Russia being unpalatable to Austrians. The Cabinet at Vienna has no intention to abandon Prince Ferdinand, and continues to favor a settlement to be agreed upon by all the Powers.

THE MASSOWAH INCIDENT CLOSED. Massowah incident is here considere closed by M. Goblet's note note of definitely protest. The Russian and Austrian Governments are inclined to admit M. Goblet's contention that capitulations should only be abolished by consent of the Powers, but their interests in Massowah are so small that they are indifferent.

THE KAISER'S VISIT TO ITALY. polla, Papal Secretary of State, has had several long The result of these conferences has not become known, The result of these conferences has not become known, though there are rumors that they have caused a hestiancy in completing the plans for the Kalser's visit to Italy. It is even stated in some quarters that the Kalser's proposed visit has been abandoned, but this is untrue. The Italian Government is arranging railway excursions from all parts of Italy, in order to bring together a large concourse of people at the demonstrations in honor of the royal visitor, and other preparations are being made for his entertainment, including public ieres, a rayal review, etc. It is stated cinding public fetes, a mayal review, etc. It is stated that the Kaiser's visit will cover six days.

DOINGS OF ROYAL PERSONAGES. prince is also getting on favorably.

berg district.

The Emperor in the automn will lay the foundation of the new Palzes of Justice and Supreme Court of the Empire.

The Duke of Cambridge has arrived at Kissingen, where he will stay several weeks to take the waters.

The King of Portugal will arrive in Berlin to-

GERMANY AND CENTRAL AFRICA. The report that Germany is about to join a con-ference on Central African affairs is declared to be absolutely unfounded.

EXTENDING GERMAN COMMERCE. A steamer service from Hamburg to Australia has lishments, the necessary capital being subscribed.

BISHOP STROSSMAYER'S DEFENCE. Bishop stressmayer is preparing a defence of his t in which he will contend that the act of seekto meet with the approval of the Pope, and, furth that he does not consider his Slav sympatics inco-patible with his duties as an Austrian prelate.

FROM PARIS TO CONSTANTINOPLE. The train which inaugurated the direct service between Paris and Constantinople passed through Pesth It had on board a number of notable guests

NOTES OF THE OPERATIC STAGE. Herr Sucher, conductor of the Berlin Opera, has ex-pressed a desire to resign his position. It is probable that his resignation will be accepted, and that Here Mettl will be chosen to succeed him.

Ignaz Brull has written a new opera entitled "Das Steinerne Herz." It will be produced in Vienna and New-York next season by a German epera company.

San Francisco, Aug. 11 (Special).—Charles Crocker.

the vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad fo the Editor of The Tribune. Company, and one of the four founders of the Central
Pacific, is now lying dangerously ill of diabetes at
Monterey. He has been alling for some time, but has
been seen about the streets until a few weeks ago.
Today a special train was dispatched to Monterey with feared he is on his death bed.

ANOTHER DYNAMITE BOMB FOUND IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 11.-About noon to-day a man, breathless with fast running, entered the Desplainesst, police station, carrying a dynamite bomb, which he deposited with the sergeant. It was made of gas-pipe, was about six or eight inches long, and furnished with a fuse. Mr. Bennett, the man who found the explosive, was the one who brought it to the station. He discovered it in his smelting works, in South Canal-st., and thinks it was placed there by some one who wished for some reason to destroy his property. A thorough investigation will be made.

IN A HOSPITAL AT ONE HUNDRED AND TWO. Catherine Vettland, an old woman who has just passed her 102d year, is at Believue Hospital suffering from men-tal decay. Mrs. Vettland, who up to a recent date, had retained much of her vitality and quickness of her earlier life, only last week celebrated her 102d birthday at the house of her daughter. Mrs. Wittbund, who lives at No. 528 West Forty-fourth-st. Two years ago she sustained an injury to her arm and right side and since then has gradually broken up. Symptoms of mental abertation be-came more and more marked until at last it was found exmedient to remove her to a hospital. It is understood that Mrs. Vettland will shortly be removed to a home for aged women. She is a native of Germany, has been once mar-ried and has had ten children, five of whom died in their youth, while of the others the eldest is seventy-five and the youngest fifty-one years old. All the family belong to the poorer working class.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ASTOR-Congressman Charles Dougherty, of Florida. BRUNSWICK-Duncan McIntyre and R. B. Angus, of Montreal. CLARENDON-Domingo Gana, Chilian Min-Montreal. CLARENION-Fromingo Gana, Chilian Min-ister at Washington, and Manuel Freire, of the Chilian Le-gation. FIFTH AVENUE-Congressman George West, of Ballston, N. Y. HOFFMAN-Senator John H. Mitch-ell, of Oregon, and Colonel William G. Rice, of Albany. WESTMINSTER-James A. Dumont, Inspector-General of Steam Vessels, and Captain Hamilton Perry. WIND-SGR-Judge Henry W. Blodgett, of Chicago.

THE WESTFIELD MYSTERY IS STILL DARK.

A rumor that Frederick Baldwin, who is in fall awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, had made a confession of the number of Edward L. Miller, the young divinity student whose skeleton was found in the woods at West-field, N. J., on July 15, startled the inhabitants of that place yesterday. It was said that the confession had been made to three prominent villagers, was reduced to writing, and left in their possession before the last sitting of the coroner's jury. A Tribune reporter's investigation re-suited in the discovery that the story was first told to Suited in the discovery that the coroner's jury, who signed the minority verdict. Wilcox, who is a firm believer in Baldwin's innocence, visited him at the jail or Thursday, and on returning home spread the report that Baldwin had told him he had made a confession.

Just what it was Wilcox did not know. F. C. Marsh,

Baldwin's counsel, denies that his client has made a confession of murder, and desires that Baldwin will be able to catabileh his

innocence at the proper time. Mr. Marsh said he had heard of the alleged confession and knew what it was He declined to say anything about the missing satched but said that Baldwin would give a satisfactory account of it. At the jail the reporter was not allowed to see the prisoner, but the deputy warden who was present during Wilcox's visit said that Wilcox asked Baldwin if he had made a confession. Baldwin replied that he had, and that he had teld a prominent resident of West-neld what he knew. That was all, but it was not a confession of the murder, because he was innocent.

POPULAR OBSERVATIONS.

THANKS FOR FAVORS TO ORPHANS. GENEROSITY OF TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES AND OTHERS AT CONEY ISLAND.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As your paper has taken so interested and forward a part in giving children fresh air, it may not be contrary to your mind to make acknowledgment in your columns of the thoughtful acts of a kindhearted community in a somewhat similar direction For some years our family has gone on pleasure excursions to Coney Island. The directors of the transportation companies, especially those of the Sea Eeach route, have not only greatly reduced our rates, but have evidently taken pleasure in doing se and affording us every facility for an enjoyable passage. At the Island our children have been simply overwhelmed with kind attentions. Owners of reorts of amusement of every kind, in reply to insiries, have only had to be told that the children were orphans to open to them free of charge, and with considerate courtesy, the full benefits of their establishments. So that what with the bathing, the merry-go-rounds, the panoramas, the switch-back rides, the punch and judy, and other like shows, etc. the happy hours have been all too short, and they have had to start for home with many invitations still unavailable for want of time to accept them.

These courtesies extended to us, I know from observation and report to be as freely given to othe children of a like character; and I feel it but right and proper that some of us should make due recognition of the generous deeds of these free-hearted people, who amid the activities of their few weeks of money getting take thought and find time to " ter seeds of kindness" in the pathway of those who cannot return them gold or silver. They may be pleased to be reminded that their kind acts thought and talked and dreamed about by the young happy recipients long afterward, and doubtless young happy recipients long afterward, and doubtless give birth to a like spirit of goodness in years to come from the pleasant memories they create.

I doubt not that all over the country sympathetic hearts are doing what I have here spoken of; but I am led to make this grateful acknowledgment from the recollections of a most delightful excursion yesterday—filled with kind attentions on all sides—and the joyful descriptions to-day of the children of the good time they had. I am sure that those that I have referred to, who have delighted to make the little ones haven without thought of reward or word have reserved to, who have designed to reward or word of praise, are doing more good than they suppose, and while heaping up glad memories for the poor and dependent will not fail to receive the approbation of Him who forgets not the glass of cold water given in His name.

E. M. HAY DEEN, Superintendent, His name. New-York, Aug. 7, 1888.

UNABLE TO GET AWAY FROM THE MILLS BILL.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The desperate struggle of the Democratic Herr von Schloezer, German representative at the Sir: The desperate struggle of the Democratic Vatican, who brought the letter from Cardinal Rampariy to get away from the Mills Free Trade bill reminds me of a story: A man had a cur dog that he interviews with Prince Bismarck during the week, wanted to be rid of, so he tied a can of nitro-glycerine to the dog's tail and lighted the fuse, expecting the dog to rush wildly away, as he had heard dogs did with tin kettles tied to their tails. But this deg stuck close to his owner, and as the fuse was burn ing the dog's owner had to do the running with the dog by his side. The fire reached the powder and sent dog and master where the voters are going to land the Free Trade party.

New-York, Aug. 8, 1888.

AN INDIRECT OUTCOME OF FREE WOOL

Siz: There is an essential point connected with the The Empress is feeling remarkably well. She rose for a short time yesterday and to-day. The young tariff on wool that I have not heard discussed. Our people eat mutton and they wear woollen clothing, and Dowager Empress Augusta has sent 1,000 marks the more money a farmer gets for his wool the less for the relief of sufferers by the floods in the Hirsch- he can afford to take for his mutton. But if the price of mutton and wool together will not pay the farmer, then he will quit raising sheep. Other meats must then be used in larger quantities, and, of course, at advanced prices. With free wool will come a probable cheapening in price of woolien clothing and a positive advance in the price of all kinds of meats. It appears to me that the President forgot entirely the stomach of the poor man.

J. F. C. appears to me that the From ach of the poor man. New-York, Aug. 6, 1888.

SOME DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN LOGIC.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Last night the Democrats of this town had een arranged by the Deutsche Bank and other estable a "grand rally." To show you the clear-sighted mind of the Democratic candidate for Licutenant-Governor Two steamers are in the course of construction, and it is expected that they will start running at the begintion he made: "There is a \$175,000,000 surplus in the United States Treasury to-day. There is \$100, 000,000 in gold, held as security for the greenbacks to circulation. Therefore there is a surplus in the Treasury of \$275,000,000," received to the fact that if the greenbacks were called notice gold must be put in circulation, no answer was given, and the question was evaded by saying that he Democratic party was a glorious party, and that it strond where Michigan stood, and did not want the reembacks called in.

C. M. B. Ludlow, Vt., Aug. 2, 1888.

AN OFFENSIVELY PARTISAN POSTMASTER.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: On a recent visit to my native town, Red Hook, Dutchess County, this State, I was surprised to see under the postoffice sign a Cleveland and Thurman oster containing the pictures of the Democratic can didates for President and Vice-President. Is this acbording to the public avewals of Grover Cleveland that offsecholders must not be offensive partisans?

New-York, Aug. 6, 1885.

KEPUBLICAN.

CARS WHICH OUGHT TO HAVE SIDE DOORS.

To-day a special train was dispatched to Monterey with like slave-drivers, and the humble passengers tread his own physician, in response to a telegram declaring that the patient had suddenly become much worse. Little hope is entertained of his recovery, and it is row exits in a hurry to catch a train. All this crowdrow exits in a hurry to catch a train. All this crowning at the end-doors could be avoided by side-doors in these cars. Careful study of a plan for the greater convenience of a large number of the Third ave, passangers would result in increased comfort at a very small cost.

M. Y. B.

-York, July 23, 1882.

A WORD FOR THE CONSTELLATION.
To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: In your article concerning the United States ship Constellat on, in to-day's issue of The Tribune, you say she has "no fighting history." Commanded by Commodore Thomas Truxtun, 9, 1799, February after a brilliant fight, the French frigate L'Insurgente a larger ship than herself and one of the finest vessels of her class in the world. This combat was the first to occur after the formation of our present naval establishment, so that not only has the Constellation

a fighing record, but a battle won by her opens our memorable naval record. But this is not all of her fighting history, for on February 1, 1880, she fought and drove into Curaco the heavy French frigate La Vengeance. have captured this vessel as well, had not her mainmast been shot away. Commodore Truxtun, who
was her commander in the engagement as well as in
that with L'Insurgente, considered the French ship
a prize, though she carried many more guns and men
than the Constellation, and was a much heavier
vessel, and had it not been for the wrecked mainmast, he would have brought her into port. Thus
you see the Constellation has a "fighting history,"
and an important one, and I know that you will
parden me for cereaciding on your time and space
so far as to set the good old ship right with your many
readers.

New-London, Conn., August 5, 1888. have captured this vessel as well, had not her main New-London, Conn., August 5, 1888.

THE CANDIDATES OF 1840 AND 1888. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have just received a letter from my father, and thought that certain extracts from it w worthy of a place in your valuable paper. H. S.

worthy of a place in your valuable paper. H. S.

New-York, Aug. 7, 1838. St. Louis, Aug. 4.

What do you think of the Republican nominations? I have been very-much impressed with the flight of time by the nomination of Mr. Harrison. Forty-eight years ago I threw my first vote for the grandfather of this man at my native town in Massachusetts. After which I travelled all over the West. In January, 1841, I was in St. Louis, where I stayed until February 10, when I went to Washington City and witnessed the inauguration of General Harrison, attended his lover, shook hands with him. left Washington next day for home, remained there a week, and finally arrived in St. Louis to make it my permanent piace of residence on the 10th day of April, the very day that the city was paying funeral honors to the dead Presidence. To-day I am called upon to vote for his grandson to fill the same position. I shall do so. He is an improvement upon the old General, and as far as ability, culture and refinement are concerned, is far in advance of the present incumbent. Besides he is a tariff man and Mr. Cleveland is not. I cannot be a Democrat in any way or shape. If Mr. Harrison was not the superior man I could vote for Mr. Cleveland or not at all. As it is I shall vote for forty-eight years ago, when the grandson was too small (six years old) to know or in any way appreciate

THE YACHTS AT OAK BLUFFS. CRUISING FROM NEWPORT TO VINEYARD HAVEN.

THREE MEN OVERBOARD-A SERIES OF ACCI-DENTS-THE VOLUNTEER AGAIN IN THE LEAD-A ROCK WHERE NO ROCK OUGHT TO BE-ONLY THE PURITAN

CROSSED THE LINE Vineyard Haven, Moss., Aug. 11 .- The run to-day from Newport Harbor to this port was simply another victory for the Volunteer, one in which the Boston sloop surpassed herself; for at the finish the Burgess centreboard had left her competitors almost out

The day broke in a manner entirely consistent with the remarkable good fortune which has attended the cruise thus far. The sun turned perfect blaze of light and rapidly dissipated the light fog which slightly bedimmed the outlines of the yachts as they lay in Newport Harbor. On, most of the vessels the tars were already stirring, preparing sail and rigging for the second day of the trophy cup races. From the hotels and cottages in and about the town of Newport officers and guests of the yachts hurried aboard, and it was still early when the great majority of the craft were ready to go to sea. Commodore Gerry waited until the lag gards had also prepared for the day. At half past 9 o'clock the Electra steamed out of the harbor and anchored northward of Brenton's Reef Lightship, thus forming the starting line. At half past 10 o'clock the preparatory gun was fired, ten minutes later the starting gun and at 11 o'clock the handicap signal. The start began well, with the Puritan leading the

fleet, but was marred by an accident, or series of ac-

cidents, which came very near causing a loss of life. As the Hildegarde was rounding the Electra's stern to cross the line, she was fouled by the Palmer, which fairly lifted the small yacht out of the water, and sent her spinning, after relieving her of her port boat The Mayflower was coming up at the time with a rush and on the port tack for the line ran lengthwise against the Grayling, turning latter half around and hurling up her boom, into the Regina. The port boat of the latter sloop was smashed into kindling wood, her topmast was carried away, a big hole was torn in her mainsail and she was otherwise damaged. Three of the Regina's men were thrown from her deck, and the cry of " man overboard" at once caused the greatest excitement. The Grayling promptly threw a line, which the luckless ones grasped with joy. One of them swam up to the Grayling and caught hold under the stern, but soon dropped off to swim back and help his comrades. The vessels near the men seemed to have lost their heads, and delayed lowering a boat so long that Mate Kelly, of the Electra, which was some distance from the scene or the accident, got the flagship's dingy there as soon as the Grayling's boat, and picked up one of the men just as he cried piteously for help. The Mayflower after the collision swept right along her tack, and in cross c the Grayling's bow ran her jibboom right through th sail of a cathoat containing a party of men and women. The little boat was speared like a fowl on a splt, and it was fortunate that her sail was torn away bodily, clearing her from the huge sloop. The Grayling lost her fibsail in her collision with the Regina.

After these misfortunes all was plain sailing and the fleet went away in good shape, the Regina, of course, excepted. Half an hour after the start the Volunteer had caught up with the Puritan, and in another half hour passed her bows about a quarter of a mile clear. The wind was then east-northeast. It looked much like a long struggle, when luckily at half-past 1 o'clock, the wind shifted to due southeas and, since the course was east-northeast, the fleet had a free wind up. At that time the Volunteer led the third, leading the schooners a half-mile before the Sea Fox. The wind remained fresh and blew from the same quarter and the Volunteer had what horsemen would call a " walk over." The Electra did not remain outside to observe the

race but steamed straight away to the Sea View House at Oak Bluffs, where the race was to be finished. The whole population of Martha's Vineyard had turned out to see the fleet come in, but were disappointed, because, at the last moment, the Commedore de eided to go back and meet the yachts, which were scattered over about six miles and could not all come in to the Seaview until after 11 o'clock. Fortyyachts started. The Elma was excused and the Regina was disabled, leaving forty-seven pected. The official finish was not computed at midnight.

The Volunteer, which had a lead of six miles at 3 o'clock, dropped her anchor within two miles of the finish, in order to escape being carried out to sea. The Sachem, Sea Fox, Grayling and Iroquois did the same, while the Puritan, then fourth in the race, continued and was carried out by the ebb tide and over the line. She succeeded in reaching Holmes's Holl, where the yachts anchored. The Alert made

the fastest run of the keel schooners. Commodore Gerry decided not to give his reception to-night, because there were but few vessels at the Oak Bluffs Club House. The reception was therefore postponed until Monday evening. A piece of valuable information was gained from the accident to the Redoula on the way from New-London to Newport. Captain Archibald Rogers reported this morning to the Commodore as follows:

Aboard the Bedouin, Aug. 11, 1888. To Commodore E. T. Gerry. Sir: Reporting accident to this yacht, I wish to state that standing to the southward, between the beacon on the Watch Hill Reef and easiern entrance to Fisher's Island Sound, the Bedouin struck a rock at high water, having twelve feet off Napatle Point.

A mistake was made in the official table of the Trophy Cup race from New-London to Newport harber in the computation, the correction making the Bertle a winner in her class. The Hildegarde also won in her class instead of the Whileaway, it having been found that the latter started before her time.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—8 n.m.—For Maine, New-Hamp-shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Eastern New-York, threatening weather, with light local rains: nearly stationary temperature, variable winds

generally easterly.

For the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, Dela ware, New-Jersey, and Eastern Pennsylvania, threatening weather and local rains; alightly warmer, winds generally

For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, fair, except local rains on the coast; slightly warmer, variable winds, generally easterly, becoming southerly in North For Eastern Florida, light local rains, nearly stationary

emperature, winds generally easterly.
For Western Florida and Alabama, fair, except rain on the coast : slightly warmer. For Mississippi and Louisiana, local rains; slightly For mastern Texas, fair, slightly warmer, except slightly

pooler in extreme northern portion.

For Arkansas and Tennessee, generally fair, nearly sta tionary temperature in southern portion, slightly cooler in northern portion.

For Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, light

local rains, slightly cooler, except nearly stationary temperature along the Lakes. for Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania, light local rains, nearly stationary temperature. For Lower Michigan, light rains, warmer weather. For Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, light local

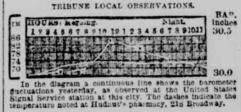
rains, elightly warmer. rains, slightly warmer.

For Upper Michigan, generally fair, warmer.

For Minnesota, Eastern and Southwestern Dakota, fair,
preceded in Minnesota by light local rains: warmer.

For Kansas and Nebraska, fair, preceded in eastern por-

on by light local rains ; warmer. For Colorado, fair, warmer weather.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 12-1 a. m.-Clear weather pr valled yesterday, with a slight fall in the baremeter. The temperature ranged between 66° and 85°; average, 72°. In and near this city to-day there will probably be

threatening weather, with light local rains.

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Professor Draper, of the Central Park Observatory, makes the following report for the week ended at noon Saturday: the following report for the week ended at noon Saturday:

Barometer. Inches. Thermometer. Degrees.

Mean. 23.906 Mean. 75.50

Max'm, Aug. 11, 9 a. m. 30.200 Max'm, Aug. 9, 4 p. m. 83.00

Min'm, Aug. 5, m. 39.200 Max'm, Aug. 9, 4 p. m. 83.00

Min'm, Aug. 5, m. 39.800

Min'm, Aug. 5, m. 30.200

Maxim, Aug. 11, 5 a. m. 61.0

Fange. 518.Range. 22.0

Distance travelled by the wind, 808 miles. Rainfait, 03 inch.

THE POLICEMAN IN ART. From The Washington Star.

A police officer in Des Moines, Iowa, who is also an amateur photographer, has gathered the evidence wanted to conyiet a local farugaiss of violating the liquer laws by

secretly planting his camera outside of a rear window and taking an instantaneous view of a group of prominena citizens gathered behind the prescription counter and industriag in quiet tipple. That was a clever trick; but, unless the detective is more expert at portraits than the majority of amateur photographers, he will need extra strong cellateral testimony to identify the persons who deves in the picture. figure in the picture.

HE HAD NO FEELIN'S.

From The Chicago Tribune.

"Will nobody separate those dogs?" exclaimed the hus mane man, with righteous indignation. "Have you not feelings, sir?" he continued, addressing a big fellow what seemed to be taking a delighted interest in the combat. "Feelin's, pard?" was the reply, "Feelin's! I've god 20 bet on this fight, and my dog's on top. Chaw 'image's Chaw im it."

HUMILIATING A DIGNITARY.

From The Two Republics, Mexico.

A party of Guatemalan troops lately entered the village of Candelaria, Republic of San Salvador. The leader of the troops, after committing several outrages, is said to have placed a saddle on the back of the Prefect of the village, and to have ridden him around the streets. The San Salvador papers are indignant at this outrage, and ask their Government to demand reparation from the Guatemalan Government. malan Government.

Business Men will appreciate the late train for Boston over the New York and New England Railroad which leaves New York at 1130 p. m. arriving fu Boston the sett morning, giving passengers a good rest in the celebrated Pallman sleeping cars.

They are Hero to Siny.

We refer to HIDEONAPHIBOL SOAP for nursery, tollat and bath. MYDEONAPHIBOL SOAP for nursery, tollat and bath. MYDEONAPHIBOL PASSILLES for expelling "mnakectors" and purifying sack rooms, and SKABURY'S SULPHUE CANDLES for disinfecting houses and ships and preventing yellow lever. Soid by druggists, or S. & J., 21 Piatt-MARRIED.

GAMBELL-HENDERSON-On Thursday, August 9
1898, at Flemington, N. J., by the Rey. George S. Mett.
D. D., Walter J. Gambell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mand H.,
Henderson, of Flemington, N. J. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

and address.

DIED. BEERS-On Friday, the 10th inst., Catharine H., daughtee of the late Cyrenius Beers.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 187 West 79th st., on Monday, 13th inst., at 11 a.m.

West 79th st. on Monday, 13th inst, at 11 a m.
BISHOP—At Norwalk, Conn., Friday, August 10, George
G. Bishop, in the 86th year of his ace.
Funeral from St. Paul's 'thurch, Norwalk, Tuesday, August
14, at 3 p.m.
DAVIDGE—At Cheyenne, Wy. T. on Tuesday, August 7,
Whitam Pleater Davidse, aged 74 years and 4 menths,
Funeral from his late residence, 132 Pacific at, Brookivn,
N. Y. on Tuesday, August 14, 1888, at 2 p. m. Relatives
and friends invited.
Funeral oriving.

and friends invised.
Funeral private.
Please omit flowers.

DAVEY—On Friday, August 10, 1888, Mary Egs, wife of John E. Davey, and daughter of the late Horatio N. and Margerite Egs.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. 260 Montgomery.st. Jersey City, N. J., on Monday, 13th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

DOR (ANCE—Entered into rest August 8, Harry L. Dorrance, on of the late George W. Dorrance, of Brookira in the 23st rear of his are.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 19 Franklin place, Plaintield, New-Jersey, en Sunday afternoon, August 12 4 o'clock.

It is kindly requested that no nowers be sent. DOHRMAN-At Asbury Park, Emma Benson, infant daughter of James K. and Luzie s. Dohrman, of Cran-ford, N. J. age 6 months and 21 days. HUYLAR-August 11, 1888, Dr. Edward P. Huylar, aged

59 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral necessites. Knorr Funeral services at his late residence. Orange, N. J., on the 13th inst., at 11 of clock a. m. Interment at Laurel Hill Cometery, Philadelphia.

Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

LICHTENAUER—On Thursday, August 9, in his 79th year, after a short lineas, Myer Lichtenauer,
Funeral from his late raylence, 329 East 55th-81, on Sunday, 12th inst., at 9:39a, m.

EELY—At New-Canaan, Conn., August 10, 1888, Sarah,
A., daughter of the late John and Abegull II. Seely,
Funeral seyvices from St. John's Church, Stamford, at 4 p. m., Wednesday, August 15.

Carriages at Stamford to waiting arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot 2 p. m.

EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK, NO. 51 CHANDERS ST. N. Y.

The Trustees of the Emigrant industrial Savings Bank The Trustees of the Irisa Enterant Society, at a spe-cial meeting convened at their office, 51 Chambersat, on Thursday, August 9, received formal notice of the demise of their late co-trustee and associate member, James Lynon, It was inon unanimously directed that the following entry should be made in the minute books of each of those institu-

"Our associate, James Lynch, elected a trustee of the Emi-grast Industrial Savings Bank on February 15, 1867, and on the same day to membership of the 1788 Emigran's Secrety, becoming president thereof on January 20, 1870, entered into rest August 5, 1888, in the 64th year of his acc.

or of genial intercourse, of featless truth, of wise comments to faithfully protected the interests intrasted to his care during his twenty-one years of service as trustee of the bank and as member and president of the section. A true friend of the helpless, of the poor and of the selficited, especially those of the Irish race, his charity was constant and measurestations.

"His intervity asymal the reasons and first the results of the selficited of the selficity of the selfici

unosiestations, earned the respect and faith of his fellow"His integrity earned the respect and faith of his fellowmen, and his colleagues, serrowing at his removal from
among them, citerah his memory as a faithful trustee, an
active member, an honest merchant and an upright man."

President of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank
I JAMES ROPRKE.

President Irish Emigrant Society.

Special Notices.

A Simonson. Importer and Designer of Artistic, Fine HUMAN HAIR GOODS, has removed to 933 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Bankers and Merchants Mankers and Merchanis

Engravings, Stationery Supplies, Typowritery Materia s,
Foundain and Stylographic Paus, Littingraphing and
Foundain and Stylographic Paus, Littings Letter Flies,
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Foundain Language of August 1998,
Flies and Language of August 1998,
MENT to select from in New York City.

SPECIAL PRICES GIVEN to merchants who are large
consumers of surplies in our lines.

onsumers of su plies in our line. All orders executed on our own precises. JOHN S. HULIN. M'FG STATIONER AND STEAM PRINTER For the Dry-Goods District for 20 years, 369 BROADWAY, N. Y.

(Near Franklin-st.) THE LARGEST, HANDSOMEST AND MOST COM-PLETE ACCOUNT-BOOK MANUFACTORY and PRINT-ING ESTABLISHMENT for FINE Commercial Working New York City.

Use the Imperial H air Regenerator for gray and bleached hair and beard. Every color and shade. Is immediate, harmiess and lasting. Baths do not affect it. Does not prevent curting and crimping. For said by all druggists. General Depot and Application Rooms, 54 West 23d-st, New-York.

Post Office Notice.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may Should be real daily of the countries need not be specially ad-occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially ad-dressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and com-mercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available. Append 18 will close Foreign mails for the week ending August 18 will close promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

Sent by the fratest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 18 will close foromptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SUNDAY—At 3p. m. for Costs Rica, via Limon, per steam-ship Fotball, from New-Orieum.

TUESDAY—At 7 p. m. for Foreign for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed. "per Vyoming, via Queenstown (lotters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed." per vanma "h. at 1 p. m. for Foreign, per steamship Forama, via Havana (letters for other Marican States must be directed. "per vanma "h. at 1 p. m. for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas, also Windward Islands direct, per steamship Flambaro; at 3 p. m. for Travillo, per steamship Flambaro; at 3 p. m. for Travillo, per steamship Flambaro; at 3 p. m. for Travillo, per steamship Alber, via Suthampton and Bromse (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed." per Jeanship Alber, via Southampton and Bromse (letters for Ireland must be directed. "per Alber"); at 8:39 a. m. for Beiginus direct, per steamship Nordiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed. "per Noordiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed. "per Noordiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed. "per Noordiand, per steamship Philadelphia (letters for U. S. of Colombia via Curacoa, must be directed. "per Philadelphia"); at 2 p. m. for Campeohe, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per steamship City of Washimston.").

THURNDAY—At 10 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Hammonia, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (letters for Ireland must be directed. "per City of Washimston.").

The Bromada, per steamship Alman, at 8:30 p. m. for New-foundiand, per steamship Agnan; at 8:30 p. m. for New-foundiand, per steamship Agnan; at 8:30 p. m. for New-foundiand, per steamship Agnan; at 8:30 p. m. for New-foundiand, per steamship Agnan; at 8:30 p. m. for New-foundiand, per steamship Agnan; at 8:30 p. m. for New-foundiand, per steamship Agnan; at 8:30 p. m. for New-foundiand, per steamship Agnan; at 8:30 p. m. for N

for Bluefields, per steamship Harlan from New-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 9 a. m. for the Buhama Islands and
Hayti, per steamship Alvona; at 10 a. m. for St. Croix,
and St. Thomas, via St. Croix, also for fite Windward
Islands direct, per steamship Burracenta; at 10:30
a. m. for France, Switzerland, Hally spain and Fortia,
must be directed benefit of the Allaham of Europe, per the Montant, Fally spain and Fortia
must be directed benefit of the Allaham, via Ametertam,
for the analy Zandam (icleres must be directed "per
Zandam") at 11:00 a. m. for Great Britain, Irelant,
Beigium, Netheriannis, Gwrmany, Anstria, Denmark,
Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey, per steamship
Ems, via Southampton and Bremen (eitlers must be
directed "per Ems"); at 11:30 a. m. for Scotland
direct, per steamship Aughoria, via Glasgew (sictors
must be directed "per Anchoria"; at 1 p. m. for
St. Dominia Chen Hayti and Turke Island, per steamship fore steamship & Pizzat, from New-Oricana.
Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Arabic (from San

tan, per steamship S. Pizzati, from New-Orleans.

(alls for China and Japan, per steamship Arabic (from San Francisco), close incre August *15, at 7 n. m. Malis for Augustalia, New-Zealand, Hawailian, Fiji and Samean Islanda, per steamship Alemanda (from San Francisco), close here Aug. *14, 30 n. m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamship Aurania, with British mails for Augustalia). Malis for the Society Islanda, per snip Tahiti, (from San Francisco), close here August *25, at 7 n. m. Malis for Chua hy rait to Tampa, Fla., and thears by steamer, via Key West, Fla., close at this office daily at 2500 n. m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged enths presumption of their uniquerranted overhand transits to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on the sans franciscoon the day of salling of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY C. PEURSON, Perimented.

Post Office, New York, August 1C, 1886.